

When space will permit The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for anonymity, by the writer's real name; and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

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TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, JUNE 13, 1902.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State. Governor—S. W. PENNYPACKER.

Lieutenant Governor—W. M. BROWN. Secretary of Internal Affairs—ISAAC V. BROWN.

There is no disputing the assertion that Mr. Neely, of Cuba, was born under a lucky star.

John P. Elkin.

DEFEAT in politics is sometimes fatal; in other cases it is beneficial. The consensus of well-informed opinion in the case of John P. Elkin is that it belongs within the latter class.

We should have liked to see Mr. Elkin win at Wednesday's convention and we have no apology to offer for the part we took in supporting his candidacy.

In pursuance of a pledge given before Colonel Watres announced that he would contest for gubernatorial honors, a pledge the more willingly given because we then recognized in Mr. Elkin many qualities which largely revealed to the people generally, we followed his fortunes through the magnificent campaign he made and are with him in defeat with as thorough a confidence in his future as if the convention's choice had fallen upon his shoulders.

We also recognize that defeat at this time and under the circumstances by which it came has well-defined advantages. Therefore Mr. Elkin has been known to the public mainly as a lieutenant of others. Their mistakes were visited upon him for censure; their faults charged to him for punishment.

Because he would not turn his back on men who had befriended him, Mr. Elkin was held to account for the vicious legislation instigated by those lately foremost in attacking him; and for the unpopular administrative acts committed by his immediate official chief.

Defeat of his gubernatorial aspiration liberates him to stand hereafter upon his own feet, the lieutenant of no man—a leader with credentials direct from the people.

The fight waged by him was a clean, vigorous and manly fight. It failed among the delegates for reasons not necessary to repeat, but it was not failed among the people. What is known as the Elkin organization—a force measured at Harrisburg by upward of 150 delegates whom money could not buy nor temptation swerve—will not disband. Neither will it by down, it has chosen deliberately the leader whom it will follow, and it smilingly awaits his call. It is not a mercenary organization, but a band of young Republicans who, with malice toward none, propose to take an active part in the politics of the future.

Its membership can survive defeat and profit by experience. The road is long that has no turning, and the road they tread has victory for its goal.

At 42, in the height of physical vigor and mental strength, a recognized giant among the younger Republicans of the country, and rich in the esteem and admiration of those who know him best, including many compulsorily aligned against him in the recent fight, John Elkin can afford to bide his time.

When he went down on Wednesday it was with colors flying. The colors have not been lost nor captured and he will not stay down.

Hope springs eternal in the breast of the best sugar man.

Not a Profitable Issue.

THE MAGNANIMITY of England's peace terms in South Africa inspires in Harper's Weekly the hope that the United States may be similarly generous with the Filipinos when they shall have decided to prefer the pruning hook to the dagger of hate.

Incidentally the "Journal of Civilization" applauds the resistance which the Filipinos have made and by inference urges them to keep it up until they force terms which suit them.

If our contemporary has been reading the party platforms adopted in the states which have held Republican conventions this year it must appreciate that the policy of the authorities at Washington in regard to the Philippines is not likely to be reversed without a change of parties. If that is what it is seeking its course is not shrewdly directed. The American people are not harrowed by fears that their officials will be ingenuous with those Filipinos who instead of practicing assassination and treachery, choose the path of peace and self-development, avail themselves of the opportunities which go with American sovereignty, settle down and behave themselves. There has never been any real danger that this class of natives will get off the liberality that they can stand. As for the

cut-throats and back-stabbers, if some of them have not been handed with kid gloves by exasperated soldier boys, we must remember that the provocations are exceptional and that human nature is not yet proof against temptation.

Idealists eager for ideal conditions in the Philippines must expect to be disappointed with American sovereignty. But for that matter, they would, if they paid attention, be disappointed with any kind of sovereignty in the Philippines. No sovereignty is perfect. No government is without mistakes and abuses. In the most enlightened communities of cultured New England, the section most critical of what is going on in the newly acquired archipelago, there are many things in government, if we may believe the local press, which need remedying; and a large number of abuses which justify the employment of caustic rhetoric in their discussion. Yet no New Englander would trade the sovereignty which is over him for any other sovereignty; and, reasoning humanly, it is not difficult to believe that a time will come when the superiority of American principles of government as adjusted in the Philippines to local conditions and requirements will so strongly commend itself to the appreciation of the more capable Filipinos that any suggestion of a change would be as repugnant to them as would a similar suggestion if made in New England.

We do believe that a successful campaign can be made by the Democratic party with abandonment of the Philippines as the chief plank in the obstructionist platform. However, if the Democracy thinks differently, a poll of the people on the subject will have educational value.

Our esteemed contemporaries of the smoky city seem to think that the new Pennsylvania railroad flyers are placed on the schedule solely to enable people to get to Pittsburg quickly. The fact is they are for the purpose of enabling those whose business calls them to Pittsburg to get away quickly.

Time to Keep Faith.

Unquestionably and with emphasis this convention is called for a pure and honest ballot in the state of Pennsylvania and for the enactment of such laws or the amendment of existing laws as will most effectively and speedily accomplish this most desirable purpose.

The Republican party of Pennsylvania stands prepared to add any or all other parties in remedying any defects that may exist in the present system of popular suffrage or to advance any new plan that may vitally affect the people an honest ballot and fair count—Republican Platform.

THEIR IS one law which in the light of experience seems desirable in the interest of cleaner elections. That is a law establishing uniform open primary elections, to be held in every county simultaneously. While Wednesday's convention exhibited instances in which delegates instructed by their constituents proved pedantic under exceptional temptation, it is hard to believe that there would be perfidy on a large scale if the Republicans of every county should openly instruct at a uniform primary.

This plan has been tried in certain other states and it has worked well. A rule requiring that the lowest name in the convention balloting be dropped until one candidate shall receive a majority would prevent the deadlocking of the state convention by reason of a multiplicity of names.

While the millennium in politics is evidently remote in Pennsylvania it is not difficult to deduce from the recent proceedings at Harrisburg that something must be done to make conventions representative if the Republican party in this state is to remain a majority party. When as many as two-score delegates elected and committed in the interest of a certain candidate can be induced at the last moment to transfer their support to a rival candidate who had not been able to secure the endorsement of a single open primary, it requires no comment to convince the average man that something is wrong. In the present campaign the beneficiary of this peculiar kind of missionary work is acquitted of responsibility and will doubtless receive the party's united and earnest support, because of his high character and respectable attainments; but the system is vicious and unless remedied will yet wind up in disaster.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania will look to the administration of Governor Pennypacker to carry out in good faith the pledge quoted from the state platform at the head of this article. Pledges similar in tenor have been made before and afterward ignored or repudiated. The time seems to be ripe for keeping faith in this matter.

From January 1, 1901, to June 30, 1901, six months, compared with the same months of 1900, our main purchases from our Caribbean branch establishment, Porto Rico, increased as follows: Straw hats, \$76,429; oranges, \$17,248; tobacco, \$98,337; coffee, \$4,661; sugar, \$18,351. Quite as important, in our interests as a family, is Porto Rico's success in sales to foreign countries. Hence it is instructive to note that her sale to such countries of coffee in 1901 was \$1,458,856, against \$897,811 in 1900, an increase of \$561,045. Her increased export revenue in 1901 over 1900 was: Rum, \$32,160; beer and wine, \$4,047; tobacco, \$17,657. Porto Rico has no cause to complain at her identification with the great Republic.

Operators in a Brooklyn manufacturing plant claim to have been using with success crude petroleum under their boilers in place of coal since the strike. There is no smell and no smoke, and it is held that Texas petroleum is cheaper than coal. If the Brooklyn engineers succeed in escaping the fate of the kitchen maid who occasionally hurries the range fire from the oil can, the experiment may make converts elsewhere in due time.

Since the amended national bank act of March 14, 1900, our trade facilities have been increased by the organization of 969 new national banks, with \$3,644,500 capital. After deducting those which have gone out of business for various reasons, and adding the increase of capital made by others, the net increase is \$49 banks, with \$5,971,100 capital. New banks mean new business. Banks do not multiply in dull times.

COMMENTS ON THE CONVENTION'S WORK

The Insurgents Pleased.

From the Philadelphia Press. THE REPUBLICAN state convention has met in the city of Harrisburg for the hour. It has justified the hopes and expectations of those true and patriotic Republicans who want to see the state of Pennsylvania brought up more nearly to the level of the Republicanism of the country.

The nomination for governor rises to the top of the agenda. The platform, unlike some of former years, is a sound, restrained, judicious declaration of Republican principles and policies, with no hint of ranting and raving, and with no stirring issues of the day. Beyond and above all the audacious and determined attempt to put the brand of a recent and untried politician upon the party, the Republican organization and to commit the party to the perpetuation of its kind has happily been baffled and defeated.

The Republicans of the state may well feel a sense of relief and the people of all parties may well rejoice that the great office of governor is to be held by a man of the clean hands of Judge Pennypacker. He is a man of rugged and sterling honesty, in whose rectitude of purpose and integrity of action the most implicit confidence may be unhesitatingly reposed. Twelve years of stainless service on the bench have attested his probity and his high character.

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THE STALWART VIEW.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

This journal has believed, it believes still, that the choice of the great mass of the patriotic voters of Pennsylvania as their candidate for election to the governorship was John P. Elkin, and believing that, it would have been false to the trust of leaving and to have professed, recent to what it has always regarded as its duty and faithfulness to its part as the representative and champion of the people, that it should do its utmost and its best to bring about his nomination. It has failed, no matter how, and not more for itself than for the welfare of the state which it has sincerely in this as in other conflicts it has sincerely had at heart it profoundly regrets the circumstance.

It is not to be expected that the great office of governor is to be held by a man of the clean hands of Judge Pennypacker. He is a man of rugged and sterling honesty, in whose rectitude of purpose and integrity of action the most implicit confidence may be unhesitatingly reposed. Twelve years of stainless service on the bench have attested his probity and his high character.

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Complete Educations for the Work of a Few Months. Thirty-Three Scholarships (Value \$9,574) to be given in The Scranton Tribune's Great EDUCATIONAL CONTEST.

List of Scholarships. Universities: 2 Scholarships in Syracuse University, at \$125 each; 1 Scholarship in Dickinson College; 1 Scholarship in The University of Rochester. Preparatory Schools: 1 Scholarship in Washington School for Boys; 1 Scholarship in Williamsport Dickinson Seminary; 1 Scholarship in Dickinson College Preparatory School; 1 Scholarship in Newton Collegiate Institute; 1 Scholarship in Keystone Academy; 1 Scholarship in Brown College Preparatory School; 1 Scholarship in The School of the Philadelphia; 1 Scholarship in Wilkes-Barre Institute (Summer School). Music Business And Art: 4 Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music; 4 Scholarships in the Hardenbergh School of Music and Art; 3 Scholarships in Scranton Business College; 5 Scholarships in International Correspondence Schools; 2 Scholarships in Lackawanna Business College; 2 Scholarships in Alfred Wood's Vocal Studio.

Rules of the Contest. The special rewards will be given to the person securing the largest number of points. Points will be credited to contestants securing new subscribers to The Scranton Tribune as follows: One month's subscription... 50 1; Three month's subscription... 125 3; Six month's subscription... 250 6; One year's subscription... 500 12. The contestant with the highest number of points will be given a choice from the list of special rewards; the contestant with the second highest number of points will be given a choice of the remaining rewards, and so on through the list. The contestant who secures the highest number of points during any calendar month of the contest will receive a special honor reward, this reward being entirely independent of the other rewards.

Special Honor Prizes for June. Two Special Honor Prizes are to be presented to the contestants securing the largest number of points during the month of June. Only points scored during June will be counted. First Prize—Ten Dollars in Gold. Second Prize—Five Dollars in Gold. Special Honor Prizes for July, August, September and October will be announced later. Those wishing to enter the Contest should send in their names at once. All questions concerning the plan will be cheerfully answered. Address all communications to CONTEST EDITOR, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

SUMMER RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY. HOTEL DENNIS. Enlarged and beautifully improved. New private tiled baths, with hot and cold sea and fresh water. Extensive lawn and beautiful boardwalk. Write for new booklet. FOR CONVENIENCE of prospective visitors to Atlantic City, we will have a personal representative at the HOTEL DENNIS, Philadelphia, on Friday, June 13th, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., 3 p. m. to 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. each day, with plans and full information regarding the HOTEL DENNIS and Atlantic City. WALTER J. BUZBY.

HOTEL SOTHERN. On Virginia avenue, the widest and most fashionable in Atlantic City. Within a few yards of the famous Steel Pier and Boardwalk and in front of the most desirable bathing beach. All conveniences, electric to street level, hot and cold baths. Table excellent. Accommodations for three hundred. Terms moderate. Write for booklet. N. R. BOWWELL.

Hotel Rittenhouse. New Jersey Avenue and the Beach. Atlantic City, N. J. Select, high class family hotel; outside the best, write for booklet. H. S. STEVENS, Prop. and I. S. B. FOSTER, Manager (formerly of the Hotel Lorraine, Philadelphia and the Park Hotel, Williamsport).

THE WESTMINSTER. Kentucky ave., near Beach, Atlantic City. Open all the year. Sun Parlor, Elevator and all modern improvements. Special Spring Rates. CHAS. BUIRE, Prop.

HOTEL RICHMOND. Kentucky Avenue. First Hotel from Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Ocean view rooms, capacity 400; write for special rates. J. B. Jenkens, Prop.

Allis-Chalmers Co. Successors to Machine Business of Dickson Manufacturing Co., Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Stationary Engines, Boilers, Mining Machinery, Pumps. Gunster & Forsyth. 253-327 Penn Avenue.

The Wanamaker View.

Another turn of the kaleidoscope, and Pennsylvania is started by a new and strange picture. Quay a conqueror of corruption, indignantly overthrown by integrity, virtue and the wisdom of the people, is now presented to an amazed people? Domination it all is the figure of a small, old man with scraggy nose and hair, and shoulders. Fate reserved for his last days the greatest triumph of his career. That which the whole people could not do, he has done. For years little assault has been made upon entrenched government. At his bidding the walls are razed and the defenders scattered. He has served himself first, but he has also, in destroying the evil power of the Stone-Elkin ring.

Of this victory the spoils assuredly are his, and not less the dishonor of the means employed. For the strength of his side was but a matter of degree. Knowing no other way, troubled with strong doubts, his course was to resort to bribery and intimidation full panoplied. But when will the pupil prevail against the teacher, or the apprentice, however eager, surpass the master? Well might the end have been known from the beginning. The Stones and the Elkins are not only defeated, but season after season, by counting their desire equal to Quay's, they blindly measured their skill and daring against his.

All the greater is Quay's victory since the Republican party of the state, as between Quay and Elkin, declared openly for Elkin. In this, let it be understood, was no tribute to Elkin, but a rebuke to high office. His fitness was nowhere and at no time in question. Not once was appeal made to his record. Never before was a fight at the primary waged without an promise or pledge, platform or policy. This alone was made the issue: That Elkin, who had suffered obloquy and cruel disaster in the service of Quay, had been thrust aside from reward by an insatiate despot. The Elkin plurality at

the primaries was therefore but a protest against the cold-blooded ingratiation of a relentless and well-served bossism. Nevertheless, though the sentiment was a noble one, it was not a victory. It was real and widespread, and that it was throttled by Quay must be counted by the tale of his achievement.

In the present and future of Quayism, it needs no seer to discern that there is greater menace than ever before threatened the state. It has crushed revolt, it has smothered the seeds of its own destruction, it has entrenched itself behind a fatuous respectability. From weakness it has plucked strength. In that certain elements of political villainy have been routed, the people may congratulate themselves. In that the greater force for evil has taken new power, they may well look to the despot of their state and his methods. One word now as to the candidate. As a judge, as a scholar, as a private citizen, Judge Pennypacker needs no eulogy. From this time forth, his record in these relations may stand free from comment. But by his own will he has covered a spotless name with the stained robe of a purchased pretense and that must ever remain in the eyes of men.

The Stalwart View. This journal has believed, it believes still, that the choice of the great mass of the patriotic voters of Pennsylvania as their candidate for election to the governorship was John P. Elkin, and believing that, it would have been false to the trust of leaving and to have professed, recent to what it has always regarded as its duty and faithfulness to its part as the representative and champion of the people, that it should do its utmost and its best to bring about his nomination. It has failed, no matter how, and not more for itself than for the welfare of the state which it has sincerely in this as in other conflicts it has sincerely had at heart it profoundly regrets the circumstance.

ALWAYS BUSY.



Spring and Summer Oxford and Boats that content the mind and cool the feet. Men's "Always" Busy Oxforas, \$3.00. Ladies' "Melba" Oxforas, \$2.50.

Lewis & Reilly, 114-116 Wyoming Avenue.

Piazza and Lawn Swings. The Largest and most artistic line ever shown in the city.



Summer Furniture. The Largest and most artistic line ever shown in the city.

Hill & Cornell. 121 Washington Avenue.